Hon William J. Gaynor, Mayor, New York

DEAR SIR Although no demand was made on any express company before the strike except by a small body of helpers United States Express Company for an increase in pay, the men will be employed in their former positions and at former wages without discrimination gainst any because of having left the ser ice upon their individual applications made not later than Monday, November 7, 1910 After resumption of work and without delay each company will confer with its

mployees and endeavor to arrange wages satisfactorily to the men and the company Yours truly. ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY. By J. Zimmerman, Gen'l Mgr AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY. By H. S. Julier, Vice-President

NATIONAL EXPRESS COMPANY, By T N Smith, Gen'l Mgr UNITED STATES EXPRESS COMPANY, By Frank H. Platt

of 420 West Forty-eighth street. New York, was so badly thumped that it was necessary to send him to St. Francis Hospital. Earlier in the day five Wells Fargo wagons left the Eric ferry under police escort with orders to deliver express matter. There was a mixing at Yawark WELLS, FARGO & Co., By E. A. Stedman, Vice-President As the Mayor saw it the difficulty of bringing about an agreement was that companies had specified too few matter. There was a mixup at Newark avenue and Henderson street and the wagons became separated. Strikers and strike sympathizers kept together and a shower fell. Strike breakers on three grounds on which they would not discriminate against reemployed men Discrimination would not be made because employees had left the service said the statement The Mayor wanted to know chase Two of the men were captured and escorted by pickets to the Hendersonwhat about belonging to a union Would men be taken back only to be dis-traced for maying joined the labor Grove streets tunnel station, where they ordered to take the tube to New The police with nightsticks finally He sent sent this letter immediately to established a semblance of order On established a semblance of order. One crewless wagon and another containing four strike breakers were driven around to the City Hall station. William Brown, a guard, of 228 Bowery, New York city, had a small wooden billy and a razor in his pockets and the police locked him up on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. Frank H. Platt

CITY OF NEW YORK OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

November 5, 1919 DEAR SIR. The letter of the express companies of this date addressed to me and setting forth the conditions on which they will take their men back is at hand. The representatives of the men refuse to accept the condition stated therein, namely, that they will be taken back without discrim-ination against any because of having leff They say that limiting your word not to discriminate against them to the fact of their having left the service them on all other grounds, such as that they The representatives of the companies

who saw me yesterday and to-day pro-tested that the companies do not intend in aking the men back to discriminate against those who belong to a union. If that he so I should think you might say that you would in general terms for any cause except for having used physical violence during the strike. I suggested that, but as you will not accept the suggestion there does n appear to be anything else that I can do If you will do this the strike ends im-mediately, but the men say that they see no use to go back on!" to be discharged be cause they have joined a union. I do no want to enter into the dispute on this head vent the merchants and people of this city from being further annoyed by this strike Very truly yours,
W. J. GAYNOR, Mayor

The basis for the Mayor's belief that if a wider expression regarding discrimi-nation were to be offered by the officials the strike could be ended at once was a paper submitted by the strike leaders to the Mayor. It contained the provisions which they wished the employers to agree to in the following words.

We are willing to take back our former employees on strike without discrimina-tion against them except for personal violence committed by any of them in the In the case of the companies whose imployees have raised a dispute about urs and wages such companies and a committee of their employees will at once proceed to settle that matter after the men until December i next.

Mayor Wittpenn of Jersey City came over to New York last evening and had a long conference with International President Daniel J. Tobin and General Organizer W. H. Ashton at the Victoria Hotel, where they were joined later by Valentine Hoffman local organizer of the teamsters. Mr. Ashton said that the striking employees of the Adams, Wells Fargo and United States express companies in Jersey City and Hoboken had by Monaghan is conscious, but somewhat et in Hoboken vesterday afternoon and unanimously turned down the suggestion that they resume work made in the com-

panies letter to Mayor Gaynor.
"President Gompers of the American
Federation of Labor will be here tomorrow, not to take charge of the strike to arrange for support from the eration. There are 3,000,000 members federation. There are 1,000,000 members in the federation, and if necessary a per capita assessment will be levied," said Organizer Ashton.

Guests of the Ansonia at Seventy-fourth street and Broadway had an op-fourth street and Broadway had an open and the second seventy are seventy as a second seventy and seventy as a second seventy as a second seventy as a second seventy seventy as a second seventy seven

portunity a little after to clock yesterday afternoon of seeing at close range what atrike violence is like. An Adams Express wagon on its way down Broadway was pped just below Seventy-fifth stree by a crowd of men. Some of the attack-ing party grabbed the horses by the heads while others cut up the harness with investand released the horses. Stones and half bricks stormed in upon

the driver and the guard who sat beside him and the strikers followed these by climbing on the wagon and trying to get at the two men.

John Perry, the guard, got out a revolver and when one side of his face and House to take leave of the President.

bis ear had been torn by one of the cimbers, he lired, hitting the man in the stomach. The man fed to the pavement and was carried into a drug store in the Ansonia. From there he was taken to 1, 1902. He was affiliated with the mo-place Hospital. It was said tast night that he was likely to die. He is Peter F. Roach, 70 years old, a helper of 1996.

Third avenue.

Perry, who is 33 years old and lives at 260 West Forty-third street, was locked up in the West Sixty-eighth street police station on a charge of felonious assault Roach was arrested in the hospital on charges of felonious assault and disorderly conduct, the former for causing Perry's injuries and the latter for helping in the destruction of the harness. The horses were captured by a policeman and the whole express outfit was taken around to the station house.

Louis Grutter, a driver for Lord & Taylor, was shot last night at Nineteenth.

lor, was shot last night at Nineteenth street and First avenue Grutter and a friend were on the wagon A group of men stood at the corner. As the wagon approached three shots came from crowd, one of them hitting Grutter in the right thigh. The assailants ran up to the elevated railroad station close by and

Between 7 and 8 o'clock last night wagon at West and Morris streets, scat-tered its load of trunks and packages ove the street desired the wagon and the harness and let the horses go. The driver escaped. Police reserves were pelted with stones, bricks and bottles from roofs. Policeman Albert Andelbaum was treated at the Hudson street hospital for bad cuts on the face and several other rollicemen, were issued to-day were issued to-day. Were issued to-day were issued to-day. The light of the penaltiment of California. To Vancouver Barroofs. Policeman Albert Andelbaum was startlon.

These new orders were issued. licemen were slightly hurt. Three

n were arrested 500 wagons ere moved yes-Among the department stores' regons there was not much trouble, alwagons there was not much trouble, although the employees of several firms are still with the strikers. It was noted posterday that there was no uniformity about the escorts that accompanied exposes wagons. Sometimes there was a mounted man with a wagon and sometimes there wasn't. It appeared that the greater part of the unescorted wagons twere those of the Adams and American companies whose employees though striking, are known to be less antagonistic than the others.

of them did it twenty-two years ago, but that time's past."

Here is the communication which stirred up this outburst.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5, 1910

Rea. Withorn J. Gauger, Mayor, New York | Proceedings of the deliver a package at 298 Canal street, and then arrested. Assistant Corporation Counsel John B. O'Brien was before Magistrate and the process of the deliver of the deliver. The set of the deliver of the del GASPARINITHINKS ENGLES AMS

deserted and the crowd gave

Four Wells Fargo wagons had placards on the sides reading "This Wagon Carries Interstate Commerce Traffic Only."

The crews of three United States wagons

had a warm time on a Lackawanna rail-

road Twenty-third street ferryboat on the war from New York to Hoboken. Strikers induced the strike breakers to desert two wagons. Somebody then un-

crewed the nut from the rear right wheel

of the third wagon and when an attempt was made to leave the boat the wheel came off Deckhands were obliged to push the other wagons off the boat.

Orders were issued late in the afternoon that the Dodd & Childs Express Company

for the Adams Express Company, would have to take out licenses for its drivers or somebody would be arrested. The

OTTO H. KAHN HOPEFUL.

Save Crisis of Recent Agitation Is Past

and Improvement Will Come.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5. Otto H. Kahn ex-

pressed in an interview to-day a hopeful

view of the business situation and seemed

impressed with the possibilities of railroad

and industrial development of the West.

Mr. Kahn is one of the Eastern financial

Speaking of business the banker declared that the investor of

that the investor of moderate means, who in the aggregate must furnish the millions needed for Western development.

will demand greater security against the

supplying the capital that business op-

agitation is past, he said, and general business improvement is to be expected

clared he never had doubted the success from the start of the Chicago Grand Opera

Company. "A musical organization with no superior and only one equal in the world." he called it.

DR. J. C. MONAGHAN STRICKEN.

Lecturer and Publicist Has Stroke of

Spoplexy at Portage, Wis.

and lecturer, of New York city, who

he has been a lecturer in the field for the

PORTUGAL'S MINISTER GOING

Impression in Washington That the New

Republic Has Recalled Him

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 - Viscount

Alte, the Portuguese Minister here, had

a short conference to-day with President

Taft at the White House. After his visit

was "purely one of courtesy". The

is that Viscount de Alte has been recalled

by his Government and went to the White

Viscount de Alte has represented the

The Minister declined to discuss his visit

Portuguese Government here since May

it was explained that the Minister's call

PORTAGE, Wis , Nov 5 - The condition

Speaking of the opera. Mr. Kahn de-

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The crisis of recent

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which does the Jersey City local busit

Freschi to prosecute the driver. The Magistrate said that he had talked with Commissioner Cropsey and that he, the Magistrate, thought it was debatable whether an unlicensed driver was amen-Lived in New York City for Two Years and in Panama for Sixteen, Six I nder the American Fing, and Can't Get Citizen-Almuth C. Vandiver appeared for the appeared companies. He said that the ship Papers - Going to His Old Home express companies. He said that the prisoner was employed in interstate business for a company whose local business was almost nothing. The driver was held in \$100 bail for further examination before Magistrate Freschi in Jefferson Market court on Monday, when all such cases will be rounded up by Mr. Vandiver. There were two or three other arrests of this pattern was sented.

Charles Gasparini says he has worked longer on the Panama Canal than Their chief opponent is Minister of Comalmost any other white man. Sixteen years has Mr. Gasparini spent in what is the Russians" Nationalists. now the Canal Zone, and in his time he has made more negroes work than the overseers of a hundred Southern plantations in the slavery days. Now he is feeling of this nature yesterday.

Secretary Foster of the New York District council of the teamsters said last night that a general meeting of the strikers will be held this evening or tosore because the Federal authorities won't let him become an American citizen, so he is going back to Italy to find a wife and settle down in some business or other as a morrow evening to take up the question of a general strike. subject of the King of Italy.

The strikers made a good deal of trouble in Jersey City yesterday A United States Express Company guard, Frank Foster of 420 West Forty-eighth street. New Mr. Gasparini's case is peculiar. says he came to New York in 1802 and worked here for two years, taking out his first papers during that time. Then he went down to the isthmus and has been there most of the time since. When the United States took over the Canal Zone Gasparini kept on living there and believed he was again working in the United States. as he was on American territory. So two years ago he came up here to take out his final papers for Americanship, but when he applied at the Federal Building he was told that the years he had spent under the American flag in the Canal Zone would not count and that if he wanted to become a citizen he would have to show that he had lived five years within the borders of the United States.

So back went Mr. Gasparini disappointed to the zone, where he got a job again as foreman and continued saving intil a few weeks ago he decided he would take his savings, go back to Italy and settle there for the rest of his life

"When the New Panama Canal Company started operations down there in 1894 " said Mr. Gasparini at the Hotel Victoria vesterday, "it advertised for men in some of the New York papers, and I was one of those who got a job in answer to the advertisement. I left here on the steame Finance on Novemebr 9, 1894. When got down there I was landed in a swamp In fact that was about all there was dow there besides jungle and mountain. must not forget the mosquitoes, however

"We didn't get fairly started at the work until 1896, and from then we kep steadily at it until 1499, just doing enough work to hold the concession from the Colombian Government. All the work was centred on the Culebra cut and at Cucaracha. We worked on the site of the older French excavations. We had six or seven hundred men, mostly negroes. a few old French excavators and six of seven small locomotives, and we could not make much speed. There had not been any work done for about seven years when the new company took hold. and our equipment was too insignificant to make much progress. Then the com pany was hard up for money.

"All the time it was understood that the on October 24. company was trying to get the United States to take up the scheme. It was uphill work all the time, for at that time the whole isthmus was a real pesthole and the negro workmen died by the score Some mornings when I would look over my gang I would find half a dozen face were missing. I would demand why the men hadn't shown up, and the answer would be that they had died during the night. Sometimes it was the vellow fever. sometimes smallpox and sometimes black water fever. I had the last soon after got there and I thought I was dead for

got there and I thought I was dead for sure, but I got well again and ever since have had pretty good health. "Speaking about mosquitoes, at Empire we had a mess room and when we sat we had a mess room and when w down to a meal we would have to s the diners with mosquito net. During the night the insects would almost ea of Dr. James C. Monaghan, the publicist the night the insects would aimed eat you up, and many a time I have awakened in the morning to find my hands and face black with them. Look at the top of my hand. That rough, borny looking skin has come from years of mosquito bites.

"Colon was nothing but a swamp in those days, and it was a good place to stay away from. There were no sanitary arrangements of any kind on the isthmus Dr. Monaghan was Consul at Mannheim and later at Chemnitz. Germany, and was chief of the division of consular reports, bureau of statistics, Washington. He was a professor in Notre Dame University in 1997-98 and in the latter year received the Laetare medal from that institution. Since he left Notre Dame he has been a lecturer in the field for the

arrangements of any kind on the isthmus Colon was a dirty looking nest of shanties built on sticks, which were mainly drinking and gambling places.

There was not such a thing to be had as ice outside of Panama. There an American gambler had an ice plant, but at the price he charged, 10 or 15 cents a pound, you could not afford to buy a piece large enough to take into the interior because it melted so fast. A few private concerns ran messrooms near private concerns ran messrooms near Culebra cut, but the food that was served

ments were had and there was a great deal of fighting among the negroes and cases of murder. We had two Colombian policemen stationed at Culebra, but they were just about as useful in preserving were just about as useful in preserving order as two photographs Immediately Uncie Sam took charge things began to improve. Anybody who went to the Isthmus now for his first visit

would find it impossible to picture what things were before this Government de cided to build the Panama Canal. Color cided to build the Panama Canai. Coion is as fine a little city as you can find anywhere, and all along the route of the Panama Railroad there are excellent little towns, all with perfect sanitation. Even Panama was a dirty hole and is now unrecognizable. It is now just like an American town. You can live anywhere along the railroad nowadays in as much comfort as if you were in a town in the United States.

The work on the canai will be done long before the date set, which is January.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 -The destroyer Roe has arrived at Newport, the collie 'mear at Sewalls Point, the tornedo boat Terry at Patuxent River, the tug Ajax at Newport News, the tug Yankton and destroyer Stringham at Annapolis and the destroyers Whipple, Hull, Trux-tun. Paul Jones, Perry, Preble, Stewart. tun. Paul Jones, Perry, Preble, Stewart. Lawrence, Goldborough and Rowan at

RUSSIA CHILLS MEN OF MONEY. CRIPPEN'S LAST HOPE GONE

Candemned Man Present When His Boom Was Scaled, but Showed No Emotion No Injustice Done Him, the Justice Hold Hanging Set for Next Tuesday

LONDON, Nov. 5. The appeal of Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen, who was convicted on October 22 and sentenced to be hanged for the murder of his wife, known as Belle Elmore, was heard in the Court of Criminal Appeal this morning. His appeal was dismissed According to the would enable foreigners to take vast present arrangements he will be hanged on November 8 urges foreign capitalists to lend money

to Russian undertakings and promises on his appeal and looked ill. He had made application to be present, which was a good rate of interest. But the character of the capital seeking entry into Russia granted, and he was accompanied to court by a prison warder. He looked some what nervous as he sat in the dock throughout the proceedings with his arms folded and his head thrown back.

and listened to the dismissal of his appeal He was unmoved. He then left the dock for his prison cell without the utterance of a word or even the slightest gesture to

tion of the trial without being in charge of admitted.

Mr. Tobin, addressing the Court, held that the conviction of Crippen should be quashed because the law laid down that the jury must not be separated during the trial.

decided that the separation of one of the jurymen from the rest had no ill effect upon the trial

and objected to the admission at the trial of the evidence of a draper's buyer with BRINGING YORKTOWN PICTURE.

Mr. Tobin finally complained that the medical testimony did not establish that the remains were those even of a female much less those of Mrs. Crippen. Yet, continued Crippen's counsel. Lord Chief Justice Alverstone, in summing up at the cate. conclusion of the trial, assumed throughout that the remains were those of a woman, saying that the question that the remains were those of a woman was not seriously disputed.

Mr. Tobin further submitted that the medical testimony in reference to the scar found on the body of Mrs. Crippen was so unsatisfactory that it would not be safe to allow the conviction to stand in the face of the grave conflict of opinion. There was no proof, asserted Execution Against the Income of Kemp Mr. Tobin, that the alleged hyoscin found in the remains was not animal alkaloid

Brooklyn vacated yesterday an execution | Justice Darling, in giving judgment reference to the behalf of Mrs. Jeanette De Muth. who Court did not believe that an injustice obtained a judgment for \$41.324 in 1902 had been done by the admission of the are attempting a game of bluff. When for money loaned. The execution was buyer's evidence. The Court, said the issued under the new garnishee law, Justice, would not interfere with the diswhich permits judgments to be collected cretion exercised by Lord Chief Alverstone

cent of the income of the beneficiary of In reference to the second point the the fund until the judgment is satisfied. Justice said that it was not surprising The Appellate Divisions of the First that the jury preferred the evidence Department in New York county and of given by the medical witnesses of the

NEGLECT OF CHURCHGOING.

Largely to Destre to Exercise the Body. appeal to people of understanding as ernment seriously.

of change, they prefer to turn their faces Humphreys' Seventy-Seven

consideration.

"I quite agree with the wisdom which says that health and happiness are synonyms for the majority, but I also maintain that the soul takes precedence of the body in the divine plan; that it needs exercise just as much and just as regularly as the body, and that the man who isn't going to church in the long run is the man who isn't saying his prayers. There is scarcely one of you who would dare to assert that it was a matter of indifference to him whether those he loves are graying or not. In a congregation of this size and in the city of New York a clergyman may be driven to despair

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dieate and Government as an International Breach of Faith—Next Move Washington's-May Be Waiting Game.

BERLIN, Nov. 5 -A tariff war is in sight ver the breaking off of the potash negotiations. The Minister of Commerce called on Ambassador Hill this afternoon with a letter signed by Herr Kempner. chairman of the German potash syndicate, rejecting the American terms and not showing a trace of conciliatory spirit half the difference in price imposed by the potash law: in other words, agreeing to have prices fixed 50 per cent. higher than stipulated in the contracts. It is calculated that the position of the Americans amounted to a willingness to pay \$2,000,000 yearly for seven years.

quantities and prices with the provisions of the German potash law," adding that until the syndicate was in poss these it would be unable to make counter the hitherto obstinately maintained posi-

The Americans unanimously agreed to-night to break off the negotiations

the Americans are disgusted with the attitude of the German Government. It is no secret that this feeling is largely shared at Washington where the German position is regarded as amounting to an international breach of faith. It is equally evident that the conduct of the German Government and the syndicate has been inther from the United States Government they may adopt another tone. doubtless have been reckoning so far on the fact that they would still have ninety days after the United States Government should act before the eventual withdrawa of the minimum duties on German imports could go into effect. Therefore they do not intend to vield until the last minute.

for 6 o clock last evening. The American diplomatic authorities admitted at noon to-day that the end of their efforts to reach a settlement of the dispute appeared to have been reached and the representatives

It should be noted that the American Embassy, though not actually acting officially in the long and unsuccessful negotiations, did not cease for weeks to exert ts good offices between the warring interests and also to bring such influence as possible to bear on the German authori

The next move in the long standing dispute must come from Washington, unless the Germans realize in the meanwhile that the United States Government means business and decide at the last moment to meet the Americans shalf way. The trouble is that the Germans hitherto have not taken the stand of the American Gov.

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Stockton-Hughes.

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Hughes, was married this evening to Richard Stockton, son of Mr. and Mr-Bayard Stockton, son of Mr. and Mr-Bayard Stockton, of Princeston, N. J. The ceremony was performed by the bride groom's uncle, the Rev. Arthur Conger, rec-tor of the Church of the Good Shepherd at Rosemont, Pa. Bayard Stockton, Jr. was his brother's best man. The bridal pair

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MARRIED.

ALEXANDER-HAND. On Saturday, November and Mrs. Richard L. Hand, to Eugene D. Alexander of New Brighton, N. Y. LLEN-SIMPSON -At Matawan, N. November 5, 1910, by the Rev. Edwin I. Stearns and the Rev. Joseph Dunn Burreil, D. D., Mary Elizabeth, daughter of William Vander-

bilt Simpson, and Edward Warner Allen DIED.

ALSTON - Anna Alston, aged 34 years Ser-vices at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." 241 243 West 23d st. (FRANK E. CAMPBELL BLDG.

DODGE.—At New York city, on Friday morning November 4, 1910, Genefal Charles Cleveland Dodge, son of the late William E. Dodge, Sr., in the 70th year of his age. The funeral service will be held at the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, at 5th av. and 45th st., on Monday morning, November 7, at 19

Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery Special train leaves G and Central depot at 11 o'clock, returning at 1.30. ECKHOFF.-Arnold Eckhoff, aged 65 years Services at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH."

West 23d st. (FRANK E. CAMPBELL BLDG NNING.—On Friday, November 4, at Stam-ford, Conn., in the 71st year of his art. Thomas Cott Fanning, M. D., formery of

Tarrytown, N. Y. Funeral at Church of the Holy Trinity, Montague st. Brooklyn. Monday, November at 11 A. M. Philadelphia papers please copy

GRANT.—Suddenly, on Thursday, November & 1910, at his residence, 20 East 72d st. Hugb J. Grant. aged 52 years.

Funeral Monday, November L. at 10 A. M. from Church of St. Ignatius Loyots. Fars av. and 64th st. Interment private 11th requested that no flowers be sent.

THE SOCIETY OF THE PRIENDLY SONS OF S PATRICE IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK AND COMES
with deep regret the death of Hon Heart J.
Grant a fellow member and former vice
President of the Society, on Thursday No
vember 3, 1910. Members are requested to
attend the funeral services at church of
St. Ignatus Loyoth, Park av and 1918 st.
on Monday, November 7, 1910, at 10 o check-

WARREN LESLIE. Secretary. GRAY .- On Friday, November 4, 1910, at Newaca N. J., Judge George R. Gray Funeral services will be held at his late home.
30 Frankin st. Newark, on Monday, November 7, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend, interment in Manni Pleasant Cemetery at the convenience

WILLIAM TEMPLE EMMET. President

KEMBLE -On November 5, 1910, at her sets dence, Cold Spring on Hudson, Julia division ter of the late Francis R. Tillou and wife of

the late Gouverneur Kembie, in the 74th year

McGRATH.—On November 3, at his resided 365 East 143th st., William H. McGrath of the late Patrick McGrath and Mary Kelly and brother of Rev. Thomas Mourald

Kelly and brother of Hev. I nomas so of Brown Station, N. Y.
Funeral from St. Rita's Church, Monda: November 7, at 10:30 A. M. Friends and rolly tives are respectfully invited to attend for

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INSTRUCTION.

BEN GREET COLLEGE OF ACTING.

ECONOMIES IN WASHINGTON. President Taft Doesn't Think That Vast Sums Can Be Saved. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.- President Toff

does not indorse the statements attributed to members of Congress that immense sums of money can be saved in the operation of this Government. In an

operation of this Government. In an address to committees from the various departments which are to deal with economy and efficiency in the Government service, delivered this afternoon at the White House the President had this to say regarding possible economies:

"While I cannot indorse all of the things that have been said as to the amount of money that can be saved annually by a more economical and efficient administration of the Government. I do thoroughly indorse the proposition that in Government business, as in every other business, escaped. Grutter drove to Bellevue Hospital and had his wound dressed. Grutter ment business, as in every other business is 18 years old and lives at 4556 Park a close and diligent scrutiny will lead to

Army and Navy Orders.

WASBINGTON, Nov 5 These army order were fanued to-day

These navy orders were issued:

Hear Admiral C. H. Arnold, to home and retired list.

Medical Director E. H. Greene, from command
of Naval Hospital, New York, to recruiting atation, New York

Medical Inspector J. D. Gatewood, to prestdent of naval examining and naval medical
examining boards, Naval Medical School, Washington.

Medical Inspector J. D. Byrnes, from command of Naval Hospital, Newport, to command of Naval Hospital, New York, Medical Inspector O. Dichl, to command Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I. Surgeon A. Farenholt, from the California to command Naval Hospital, Puget Sound Surgeon, L. Morris, to Naval Medical Supply

Wants Mere Loans, Not Investments to

Special Cable Despoich in THE SUN. St. Peressuso, Nov. 5 Important conferences are proceeding regarding the status of foreign capital henceforth to be invested in Russia. Representa-

tives of very large combinations of capital have been in St. Petersburg for several months, but they are apparently still dissatisfied with their treatment. merce Timascheff, one of the "Russia for In granting operative concessions to foreign companies Timascheff does not wish Russia to abandon her freehold rights, which in a prosperous future profits out of the country. He simply

now is definitely industrial it is only willing to take risks provided the chance of great returns is good. The Russian Government having proprietary rights in some of the largest industrial fields, such as timber and oil, the question has become political Foreigners have secured a favorable decision in the new south Russian oil fields, but even so, half the boards of directors must be Russian and the staffs must

each include an official Russian account-The budget just affirmed by the Duma continues the free entry of agricultural machinery, a great majority of the members uniting with the Clericals, Conservatives and peasant Laborites against the manufacturing interests

TWO SAVED FROM KURDISTAN. Lost British Steamer Was on the Way to Pick I p 120 Passengers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 5. Despatches received ere to-day from Teneriffe, Canary Islands, tell of the arrival there to-day of the German steamer Santa Ursula with two survivors of the Anglo-Algerian Line steamer Kurdistan. The two seamen, who said they believed themselves to be the only ones saved from the ship, said that the Kurdistan was lost off the Scilly Islands on October 20. The two men were picked up from a lifeboat by the British ship Vincent after they had drifted about for a day. The Vincent transferred

them to the Santa Ursula The Kurdistan was a ship of 1,741 tons nder command of Capt. Manning. She left Manchester via the ship canal on October 17 and was long overdue as Marseilles when the owners received word that she had foundered. ilready had sent out a ship to search

The owners say that there were three omen passengers on the lost steamer. the only passengers she carried. One undred and twenty more passengers ere to have embarked at Marseilles, which port she should have reached

Jean Pierre Laurens to Install His Father's Work in Baltimore Court House. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS. Nov. 5 -- Jean Pierre Laurens he painter, who is a son of Jean Paul Laurens, sailed for New York to-day on the steamship Lorraine with his more famous father's decorative picture of the surrender of Yorktown, which is ntended for the court house of the city

The father charged the younger artist with the work of installing the picture While in America the younger Laurens will give an exhibition of his own pictures

NOTHING FOR MRS. DE MUTH. Vacated by Justice Blackmar. Supreme Court Justice Blackmar in produced by putrefaction.

against trust funds by deducting 10 per in the matter.

Division declaring that the law is not appeal therefore was dismissed. retroactive. Justice Blackmar commented on this disparity and said that the arrested Crippen on the steamer Monorderly administration of justice re- trose off Father Point, Quebec, is about quired him to follow the decision of the to retire from the police service

Brooklyn court so long as it is not overruled by the Court of Appeals. George Kemp's income has already een attached once on an order issued in The Rev. Hugh Hirckhead Says It's Due New York county on the De Muth judg-

se aftipe a little city as you can find anywhere, and all along the route of the Panama Railroad there are excellent little Panama Railroad there are several the completed with the Panama Railroad there are several the Conference of the Rev. Hugh Birckhead, rector of the R

of her property was appointed. The receiver, Santiago P Cahill, now threatens to sell Mrs. DeMuth's judgment against Kemp at auction unless she pays the judgment against her

Mrs. Charles Russell Burke Seeks Sep-Mrs. Catherine P. Burke has brought

suit for a separation from Charles Russell Burke, nephew of the late Senator Proctor of Vermont and director of a number of here wasn't. It appeared that the part of the unescorted wagons hose of the Adams and American hose of the Adams and American hose of the Adams and American hies whose employees though strikes known to be less antagonistic than less. Where the sum of whether non-union who have no license are violational and continue other duties.

Surgeon A Parenboit, from the California to New York of the unescorted wagons, and the circumstance of a number of other and the california to command Avail Hospital, Puget Sound Surgeon E Morris, to Naval Medical Supply the of New York.

Surgeon E O Parker, from the California to command Avail Hospital, Puget Sound Rowan at Mare Island

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BRITISH APPEALS COURT UP

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Dr. Crippen was present at the hearing As the judgment was delivered he arose

denote his feelings. Justices Darling, Pickford and Channell presided at the hearing, and Dr. Crippen was again represented by Alfred Tobin. K. C.; the prosecution by Richard Muir

Crippen's appeal was based on three grounds; first, that one of the jurymen was absent through illness during a poran officer of the court; second, that the identity of the remains found in Crippen's residence on Hilldrop Crescent was not established, and third, that rebutting evidence adduced by the Crown was wrongly

The Court after hearing the arguments

Mr. Tobin next took up the third point

out notice and after the defence had closed its case. The evidence of the buyer tended to prove that the remains of Belle Elmore were buried in the cellar of Dr. Crippen's house after Crippen had become a tenant because the garments at a later date than the beginning of his tenancy He pointed out that a tab attached to a portion of a suit of pajamas found with the body bore the name of Jones Bros. Ltd. and Jones Bros. he testified, had been a limited company only since 1908. He testified further that a suit of the same pattern as those found with the body had been delivered at Crippen's house either in December, 1908, or January, 1909.

the Second Department in Brooklyn prosecution in view of the defendant's have disagreed on their interpretation medical witnesses changing opinions in of the statute, the former having decided the witness box. The Court held the by a divided court that the law applies opinion, the Justice said, that the sumto trust funds created before the statute ming up at the trial by Lord Alverstone went into effect and the BrooklynAppellate put every point fairly to the jury. The Inspector Dew of Scotland Yard, who

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> Herr Kempner in his letter called for further proposals "in harmony as regards proposals. The letter simply reasserted tion of the Government and the syndi-

and to prepare for a speedy departure. S. A. Bradley will go to Paris to-morrow night, and Mr. Davis, of the American Department of Commerce, will go to Vienna, probably on Monday, after cabling his report to Washington. It is quite clear to every one here that

The time limit for the answer was set

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